THE FREE PRESS.

THURSDAY, APRIL 7, 1831.

Congress and the General Assembly shall be holden, this year, in the month of August-in all years to come, in the mouth of April.

FLOUR, on Saturday last, in Baltimore, was elling from wagons at \$6 12 to 6 25 per barrel. In Alexandria, on the same day, \$6 16 to 6 20.

The National Intelligeneer, of April 2, says Since the water was let into the Canal, that is, within the last ten days, something like TRIRTY the Canal, not to speak of other articles "

At the recent Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, held in Washington city, the following appointments of Preachers were made for the CUMBERLAND DISTRICT.

G. Moroan, P.P.,
Cumberland—T. H. W. Muuroe.
Woodstock—G. W. Umphreys, John V. Rigdon.
Winchester—Charles A. Davis.
Do. circuit—F. McCartney, Joseph Rowan.
Jefferson—Wm. Munroe, Tobias Riley.
Berkeley—Robert Cadden, Wm. B. Edwards.
Alleghany—T. Larkin, C. Hartman.
Bedford—H. Best, J. Housewort.
Clear Spring—Jus. Reed. sr. N. P. Cuppingham.

Clear Spring—Jas. Reed, sr. N. P. Cunningham. Traugh Creek—Amos Smith.

Wednesday, for instance, a variety of them was House has not now more than 5 or 6 days' business before it"-But thinks, however, the Legisprogress towards a decision on the Judiciary Bill.

No papers or letters received at this office from Richmond, later than Thursday last. This is not mails from that city; and we are inclined to think the fault does not lie beyond Washington.

It will be seen by a paragraph on our first page, hat the great bank robber in New-York has been raken. The balance of the money, about 70 thousand dollars, has not yet been discovered.

A Methodist Preacher was arrested last week, in Massachusetts, on suspicion of being the robber of the Bank in New York. He was pursued by some of the Yankee "knowing ones," about of their disappointment, when the 'great villain's' travelling budgets were found to contain-not bank notes-but packages of religious tracts!

The Secretary of the Navy is at present on visit to Halifax county, North Carolina.

The whole population of the United States, ac Ording to the returns received of the late census, will exceed thirteen millions.

Judge Coalten has resigned his seat as Judge of the Court of Appeals.

Mr. Caleb C. Ore, boot and shoe-maker of Philadelphia, has invented a new method of manuthat of the boots, in the heel; in the shoes, over ly re elected for the ensuing year: the instep.

The following communication comes from a responsible and highly respectable source. We regret the existence of the evils which prompted the writer to use such unfavorable language in regard to our community; but really there is so much truth in the picture he draws of the state of things here at this time, that we cannot he itate in giving place to his remarks. As public journalists, it is our duty to expose vice, and to endeavor to better the condition of society; and if this purpose can be accomplished by giving our feeble aid in exposing the actors in these midnight revels, we as the writer, do not wish to consure the town authorities, yet we think too much lenity has been shown towards these who would fain be called gentlemen. These officers we know are the lovers of peace and good order, but we think the time has arrived when they should come forward of the wet weather on Monday last, the renters of peace and good order, but we think the and teach these "privileged geatry," that forbearance is no longer a virtue.

FOR THE PEFF PRUSS Mr. Epiron-One would naturally suppose, that in a village, of so small a population as Charlestown, whose inhabitants to meet an hour previous. Pew holders for too, ase, in general, rather of the sedate the past year will be considered as retaining and quiet sort, that peace and good order pews, unless they are present, or send a writ-would be its prevailing characteristics — ten notice of a contrary intention, on or be-But this is by no means the case. On the fore the 15th instant. contrary, no town or village in the whole nocturnal disturbances are almost without rr, on Sanday next, 10th April-service to com example. The arm of the civil authority mence at 11 o'clock, A. M. having been, for a number years past, most extraordinarily relaxed, the vicious and dissolute have imagined themselves to be licensed to commit every outrage, and accordingly, as reasonably may be supposed, they have, with impunity, put all order and decency to flight. Until the past winter, these disturbances were confined almost exclusively to the blacks. Yes! strange as it may appear, to the blacks! The quiet of this town has been in open day, and at the dead hour of the night, disturbed by the drunken yells and brutal revelries of the blacks,-and yet, the arm H S F L S &c &c " of the civil officer was too weak and nerveless to suppress them. But let that pass: my business is not with the ministers of ed, and will be sold low. the law. They are "benorable men," and doubtless have good reasons for their spparent inaction

I have said, that until secently, the outrages complained of, have been confined to the negroes. Of late, however, the whites have been engaged, and in some these nocturnal disturbances. The sleigh parade without his appearing to complete ing season during the past winter, intra- uniform.

duced new actors on the stage, and the rest and sleep of our citizens were inter rupted by the disorderly of all colours -The general Election Law has passed the House not exempted from their profune and sa-of Delegates. It provides that the election for vage orgies. When the town was deficient is a due quantity of proper materials, the country contributed its generous aid, and on many a night last winter, the streets of this town seemed to be the audience-chamber of Pandimonium. Very recently, only Saturday night last, we I particularly invite the ladies of Charlestown were gratified, as a matter of favor, with and the neighborhood to call and examine my the classical revelries of a superior order. assortment, and all other persons wishing

On that night, a squad of exclusives, said to be young gentlemen, that is, white young THOUSAND barrels of flour have passed through gentlemen, or young white gentlemen, which ever the correct phrase may be, delighted the natives of our town, the whole night, aye, the whole night long, with their gen-tlemanly recreations. Can we simple grown up people—we sober sided, old-fashioned folks, be too thankful for the fashioned folks, be too thankful for the flattering attentions of these polite and accomplished young gentlemen? It is so genteel, when warmed with punch, to roam through the streets and alleys of town, yelling like Indians:—it is so polite and proper to strew the streets with boxes Jacobina Baker 2 James Linds W. F. Lee and benches, to knock and thump upon H. L. Bowen the doors and houses, and in divers other T. Brotherton ways to keep the good people of the town David Baldwin 2 awake! How can we compensate these George Backhouse young gentlemen for their respectful care William Butler The Richmond Enquirer of Thursday last, re-marks—" The table of the House of Delegates is example they set our children? For my Robert T. Brown almost emptied of all its important Bills. On part, I know not what adequate return can be made them. Their favours are far beacted upon; and it may be safely said, that the yend our poor deserts, and we shall not be able, I fear, to render them a sufficient ness before it"—But thinks, however, the Legis-lature will not rise sooner than the 15th or 20th April, the Senate having as yet made but little recompense, unless indeed, we can preket-house, at the public expense. There John Clayton shut out, as they would be, from the con-Mary A. Chipley templation of all vulgar things, they would have ample leisure to ruminate upon the Thomas H Crow the first time a failure has taken place lately in the reward which ever attends worth and me- John Cromwell rit, and to make new resolves for the fu- Nathaniel Craghill

But to be grave-I ask, if no sense of Sarah K Churchill shame will restrain the young men of our town and neighbourhood from deporting themselves in the disgraceful manner Sylas Duff which characterized them on Saturday night last? I ask, if they will again, in violation of the rules which regulate the Mrs. Ann Drew conduct of gentlemen, so debase and degrade themselves, as to compel the con siderate part of the community to exclude them from respectable society? Let them Robert Fulton heware! When the withering frown of Criscan Fonke by some of the Yankee "knowing ones," about the wintering in the wintering ing star, he will go down in melancholy John Goorley, jr. ruin to the grave. Will these young genthemen compel us to fix the brand upon William Glasford 2 them? In mercy let us hope not. A PLAIN MAN.

MARRIED.

At Harpers-Ferry, on Thursday the Sist ult. by the Rev. Septimus Tuston, Mr. Archibald N. A. Hinkle Robinson of Shepherdstown, to Miss Ann Kearsler Mines, eldest daughter of the Rev. John Mines of Rockville, Maryland.

On Thursday last, by the Rev. George M. Frye, Mr. Isaac Fleming, to Miss Enily Computer Ton, both of Harpers-Ferry.

CHURCH NOTICE.

AT a meeting of the Pew-holders in the Presbyterian Church, held on Saturday Mr. Jackson, Jailor facturing boots and shoes, for which he is about the 2d of April, the annual election for John A Johnston to obtain a patent. The invention consists in trustees of said church took place, and Thomas Johnston manufacturing these articles with but one seam; the following gentlemen were unanimous- William Jenkins

David Humphreys, Andrew Hunter, Matthew Frame, Jos T. Daugherty, Henry Hains, Lee Grigge, John Stephenson, John Peter.

Resolved, That the proceedings of this meeting be published in the Free Press.
R WORTHINGTON, Ch'n. H. JEFFERSON, Sec'y. April 7, 1831.

CHURCH NOTICE. Pew-hold rs of the Presbyterian Church John J Byers in Charlestown, are respectfully notified, that Abner Bails 2 the remaining half of the last year's Pew rents, became due on the 1st instant, (April.) would be wrong in withholding it. We, as well extremely important should be promptly paid which the exigencies of the Church render it Payment can be made either to Cato Ann Coons Moore or Joseph T. Daugherty, Esq's.

By order of the Board of Trustees.

April 7, 1831.

ing of the Pews, and the election of a new Vestry for the Episcopal Church, is deferred until Friday the 15th instant. It is earnestly requested that a punctual attendance will be

April 7, 1831. Commonwealth, is so notorious for every | Rev. Grones M. Fare may be expected to species of disorder, as Charlestown. Its preach in the Methodist Church at Harpers-Fer-

> MRS. MARY A. LIKENS. WOULD respectfully make known that she is prepared to receive, and can accommodate a few females with genteel boarding. Her terms will be moder-

Charlestown, April 7. afe. CYCLOPÆDIA FOR SALE. JOR SALE, at the Charlestown Apothe cary and Book Store, "The Cyclopædia; r, Universal Dictionary of Arts, Sciences, d Literature. By Abram Rees, D. D F

The above described work is complete, bound in calf leather, lettered and number-JAMES BROWN April 7, 1831.

THE JEFFERSON TROOP I S ordered to parade before the centre ho-tel on Saturday the 16th just at eleven o clock.

By order, A. HUNTER, O. S. April 7. instances, participated with the blacks, in tion of the company permits no member to It will be recollected, that the ConstituNOW IS THE TIME! CALL AND SEE!

AM now receiving from the northern ci-ties, and opening, a general assortment of Substantial New Spring

GOODS. Also, a handsome assortment of entirely new style fancy and fashionable

SPRING GOODS.

It is to this special occasion, Mr. Editor, good bargains, as I am determined to make it which I wish to call your attention. the interest of all who wish to purchase cheap goods, to call at my store. GEO. HUMPHREVS, April 7, 1831. Opposite the Bank.

A LIST OF LETTERS BEMAINING in the Post Office, Charles-town, Va. on the 31st March, 1831.

James Mc Mackin

Josathan Murphey

Tully Mckinney

William Nelson

Henry Nicely

John Rohrer

James II. Roach

James S. Roach

Daniel Snyder 2

Michael Sheetz

Eli Swearingen

Dr. C. Sloan

Isauc Strider

Richard Swift

Robert Stewart

Benj H. Smith

Robert Slemons

James M Spriggs

Joanna Stidman 2

Benjamin Spellman

Miss Ann B. Anderson Jeremiah Kirk

Nelson Loyd George Lucker 2 James Lindsay Wm. F. Lock William Lucas Samuel Locklin William Latimore Mrs. Th. W. Little 2 Susan M Langlin Thomas T Lowry William Bossey Mercey Lemon

Thomas Cockerill Elizabeth Cockerill

Wm. B. Page 2 Samuel C. Peck ·D James Peoples Dr I I Dougherty 2 Dr. S. Patrick 2 James Douglass George Robertson Margaret Reid Dolly Ranson Martin Robertson

Miss Ann Eve

William Gilpin 2 Dr. Lee Griggs Gallaher & Daugherty James P. Hughes 3

Henry Hanes A. Isler

Richard Williams E. Walker James Wasson Catharine Wimmer B. C. Washington HUMPHREY KEYES, P. M.

LIST OF LETTERS BEMAINING in the Post Office at She herdstown, March 31st, 1851.

James Andrews Charles Anderson Joseph Butt Miss Maria Barnbart Sarah Butt Mrs Bailey William Berry 2

CDE Henry Copenhaver Joseph Crisswell George A. Clark L. T. Clinkenbeard Richard Duffield John Drenner Catharine Drenner Valentine Dust Christian Eversole Abraham Eversole GHK

Susan Golicher Henry Gallaker Mr. Humrickhouse Michael Hawn William M. Hurst David Hall 3 James Kerney

John Unseld Samuel Wise John Woltz April 7, 1831.

MARYLAND STATE LOTTERY

NO. 2 FOR 1831. To be drawn on Thursday, 28th April. TPECKETS only \$1 50 each-No Shares.

2 of 200, 4 of 100, 8 of 50, 20 of 20, 40 of 10, 200 of 2, 8,000 of 1. Tickets for sale in the greatest variety of

N. W Corner of Calvert and Baltimore streets, N. E. Corner of Charles and Baltimore sts, and N. W. Corner of Gay and Bal-

ICF Where the highest prize in the recent State Lotteries has been oftener sold than at any other office! "," Orders either by mail (post paid) or

punctual attention as if on personal application. Address to JOHN Lottery Vender, Battimore.

Daniel Bedinger John Baly Noble S. Braden Henry Buckles Martin Britenbaugh 2 Robert Blanchard 3 Sarah Border John Best George Bloom Zedoc Butt Itay mond Barnet Daniel C. Burnes Fountaine Beckum

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Otis Dudly Notly Dearing Thomas Dayton Thomas Ducket Thomas McCormick Jacob D Manning 2 Lydia Engle Mary Ann Edmond

Elizabeth Newcomer Edward Nicholls Enas Engle James Nicholsen Ruhamah Evans John Eamick Mrs. Ferles Samuel Funk

William Gilliace Thomas Hagerty John R Hayden 3 William Humes Patrick Jones

Amanda Kolb

Alfred Long April 7, 1831.

Samuel Strider, jr. Wm. Sweeney WarnerThrockmorto Rev. Mr. Tuston Abraham Vanhorn

Thomas Widirman 2

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John P. Tracy 2

April 7, 1831

John S Kendall Samuel Knott John Kelsey L M N P Jacob Line Jacob Longbrake Miss Elizabeth Laffert Mrs. Catherine Lafferty Mrs. Elizabeth R. Hor gan 2 Daniel Miller

David Moore Henry Mark George Nutz Lewis Neill John Perrill, sen. 2 Samuel Poland Solomon Robinson John I. Ratcliff Jacob Show Philip or John Short John Smith John Simpson

Hillary B. Talbott 2 Rev. E. C. Hutchinson Daniel Hendricks, jr.

Mrs. Mercy Wager Miss Matilda Ware Garrett Wyncoop 2 JOHN T. COOKUS, P. M.

Five Tickets certain of Two Priges, and

Nov. at CLARK'S,

private conveyance, enclosing the Cash or Prizes, will meet the same prompt and

LIST OF LETTERS BEMAINING in the Post Office at Har-pers Ferry, Va. on the 1st April, 1831. George Little 2 Eliza Armstrong 3 Miss Ann O. Lyndesy James Andrews 3 William Ault Samuel Lancaster

William Lee James Lang Thomas Melvin Hezekish Maddox Robert McCoach Amasa W. Mars Clemmon Mahonne David Miller Mary McKiney John Marguart John Melvin John Mahonns Cath'ne Mudersbough Thomas Morgan Patrick McDevit

Robert F. Middleton

Joshus Newcomer Josiah Neer Mary Piles Samuel Parson Susan Prim George Perry Wm. Pollock David Powers James Potter 2 Mathias Prince

Rebecca Riley Wm. Roper 3 Sally Reed Robert Ridenhour John Resor John Riley George W. Rowles Samuel Spencer

Wm. Samuels

William Strider 3

John Strickland 2

Michael Swisher

Timothy Steadman

Elizabeth Shough

William Smallwood Mary E. Stipes

John B. Shope

Catharine Shubridge

Washington Spencer 2

Henry Strider

John Saum

S. J. Smith

Jacob Vier

William D. Engle Mary Scott J. B. Sulivan Charles Stedman John A. Schaffer 2 George Sypherd John Strider 3 Alfred Fannestock George Smith John Smith

Michael Herrington

Wm. Jenks Christena Jacobs John Kephart 2 Nicholas Koonse Henry Koonse Jacob Kughn Peter Kist

Jemima Wilson Lucy Williams John G. Wilson ROBERT KEYES, P M.

"The thorough bred and beautiful horse CLIFTON.

Letter from Joseph Lewis, Esq. of Loudoun.) "CLIFTON, 26th March, 1831.

Your letter of the 19th, (post marked 22d instant.) bas just been received; and ! hasten to reply to it. I am glad to hear that you have got CLIFTON at your own house, under your own eye, where he will bave something like justice done him, which has never been the case since he was bruke. The reports respecting him, are as malicious as false. There is not, I believe, in the State of Virginia. a surer New York, and was purchased by Col. Ed.

PEDIGREE.

RATTLER was fooled in the fall of 1826, in Shepherdstown, on Saturday the 23 April next,

New York, and was purchased by Col. Ed.

Six valuable out Lots, r a better foal getter than he is; and as to ward Parker of Lancaster, Pa who trained Nearly adjoining Shepherdstown, contains his particular stock, it is inferior to none and ran him several times with success. He whatever, either for the saddle or the turf. was sired by old Rattler, who is full brother I would rather breed from him, for either to the celebrated Flirtilla, Sumpter, and Chil. parts of the farm left by the said John nurpose, than from any horse within my ders, who were sired by Sir Archy, he by the Wingard, deceased. The lots are very reach. His colts are uniformly large and handsome; and where the mares are good, they have distinguished themselves on the turf. My young colt, LOUDOUN, by Clifton, out of Josephine, is one of the most promising geldings in the State. He won. with great ease, at Winchester, last fall, when only 3 years old. He is now, I think. 16 hands high, and very handsome; and if he does not rank with the first on the turf, next fall, I shall be greatly disappointed. You underrate your horse, by standing him so low. He is not inferior, the sire of Bay Malton, who is ampson, turf, next fall, I shall be greatly disapin any point of view, to any horse in your Blaze, who was sired by Flying Childers, a Valley; and you ought not to degrade son of the Darby Arabian. Young Rattler's him, by asking a less price for his services grand dam was bred by Col Luffborough of than the best of them. If he were not so nearly related to my brood mares, I would, Spread Eagle, one amongst the finest horses. the ensuing season, in preference to any horse whatever. Endeavor to get some good mares to him, and his progeny will ostablish his reputation in your part of the Rattler, entitled to a premium as the best the a tract containing about 4300 acres, upon where, a better bred horse or a better foal JOS. LEWIS.

H. S. Tenner, F.-q. Wheatland, Jefferson Co. Va.

THE BLOODED HORSE SURPRISE.

on Toscarors, one mile from Martinsburg. on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays .- Terms: twelve dollars the season, which may be paid with ten dollars before the first of July next : twenty dellars for insurance and payable when the mare proves with foal; eight dollars the single leap Pasture gra-tis at the subscriber's farm for those that come a distance and wish to leave their mores, but no responsibility for escapes or pose of securing the payment of the sums accidents. The senson will commence on of money therein named, to Henry O Brien, nest.

SURPRISE is a beautiful Sorrel, five feet four inches high, six years old, and was sired by Hat remarkable for speed, beauty, and heing by Hal, who was by the imported horse Sir Harry, out of a well-bred Diomed mare. His dam was got by the imported horse Spread Eagle, out of a Diomed mare Surprise was heed by Mr. John Young, in Warwick county, Virginia. Although he has never been trained for the turf, his blood, form, activity, and strength, justify the opinion that a trial only was necessary to

have insured his success as a racer. LEVI HENSHAW. BOOT & SHOE MAKING.

JOSHUA L. DEAVER DESPECTFULLY informs the citizens D of Charlestown and of the neighboring country, that he has taken the shop lately in the occupancy of Mr. Samuel H Allemong.

time, neatly, substantially, and at a reduced price. April 7, 1831.

TAILORING.

THE subscriber begs leave to inform his friends and customers, and the public generally, that he has REMOVED HIS SHOP to the room lately occupied by Mr. Thomas Rawlins, as a tinner's shop, situated on the main street, nearly opposite Capt. Williams' store, Charlestown, where he will be very thankful for any orders in his line. He hopes, by his unremitted attention to business, the neatness and durability of his work, to merit a share of public patronage.

He would also inform the public, that he

is now making up, and intends keeping on hand, a quantity of SUMMER CLOTHING, such as Coats, Roundabouts, Pantaloons, and Vests, warranted to be well made—all of which be will sell unusually low for cash. JOHN REED.

April 7, 1831.

ken to the above business

Trustee's Sale of Land. washing machine, pots, tubs, buckers and acres, after deducting the sales made to thurn, spinning wheels and reel. Also, a number of empty barrels and hogsheads, a joining the lands of David H. Allen, Mrs. Wager's dower land, and the lands of said number of other articles too tedious to enumber of other articles too tedious to enumber of the property of the acres, worthy the attention of purchasers place on the premises, between the hours generally.

A credit of nine months will be given on 10 and 4 on the above mentioned day.—

A credit of nine months will be given on

The terms of payment, cash
JOHN RICHARDSON, Trustee.
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RATTLER. THE public are respectfully informed, that this splendid borse will be kept for service the ensuing season, on Mon-days, Tuesdays, and Wednesdays, at Mr. Pater W. Kerney's stable, on the turnpike who are inclined to buy, will of course view leading from Smithfield to Shepherd-town; it and judge for themselves before the day and on Fridays and Saturdays, at the sta-ble of Mr. Richard A. Cromwell, two miles on that day. from the White House, and three from Smithfield; the season commencing on Smithfield; the season commencing on the first day of April, and ending on the first of July. The prices at which the superior court of chancery at Winservice of Rattler will be rendered, are as chester, at the November term thereof, in the superior court of chancery at Winservice of India Motter.

ney. ders, who were sired by Sir Archy, he by the imported horse Old Diomede, his dam by the tal imported horse Obscurity, bred by Lord six months from the day of sale. Bonds Milford. Young Rattler's dam was by Old Prizefighter, who was by the imported horse deferred payments, and the title will be Expedition; Prizefighter's dam was by the retained as further security imported horse Messenger, bred by John Pratt, Esq of New Market, and died the property of Mr. Van Ranst of New York, Jan. Virginia; she was sired by the imported horse

Show in Philadelphia:

rough-bred col. (Signed.)

Manuel Eyre, Th Penn Gaskill, water, or creeks, several mill seats, and John G. Watmough, H. S. Wardell, two dwelling houses. See The seats, and COMMITTER."

word in regard to the elegant form and that every gentleman will judge for himself. Gentlemen are particularly requeston Mill-Creek, on Mondays, Tuesdays ter, to satisfy themselves in regard to the and Wednesdays; at Mr. John Tabb's mill. pedigree and age of Young Rattler. pedigree and age of Young Rattler. JOHN M. COYLE.

April 7, 1831. TRUST SALE.

February 9, 1822, and recorded in Jefferson county court, to Aaron Jewett, for the pur the lat of April, and end the lat day of July James & Lane and Towner and ornersand in pursuance of a decree of the county court of Jefferson in chancery, substiuting the subscriber as trustee in the com of said Jewett, dec'd-1 will sell, at Entler's tavern in Shepherdstown, certain real estate of said Thomas Shepherd, consisting of two lots of ground in Shepherdsown, numbered 63 and 64, at the intersection of High and Mill streets, on which are erected a merchant mill, dwelling The property being well known, it is deemed unnecessary to describe fice, and a stable to rent in this place. March 24, 1834 AND KENNEDY, Trustee

PROSPECTUS

NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Published in the City of Washington,

By Gales & Scaton.

THE NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER IS an old established Journal, at the Seat of the General Government It pubnearly opposite the store of Mr. Williams, tishes, originally, the Proceedings and De-where he intends manufacturing and keeping bates of Congress, and contains a more re-on hand Ladies' and Gentlemen's Boots and gular, full, and accurate Bentlemen's Boots and where he intends manufacturing and keeping on hand Ladies' and Gentlemen's Boots and Shoes of every description. Also, Children's Shoes, &c. All work in his line will be done according to order, in the neatest, most durable, and fashionable style, at the shortest notice. He is determined to sell very low for cash, or on a short credit to punctual customers; and hopes, by unremitting attention and a desire to give satisfaction, to merit a and a desire to give satisfaction, to merit a share of public patronage.

SUP REPAIRING will be done at any THE WORLD AT LARGE: together with the THE WORLD AT LARGE; together with the cheracter of fairness which the paper has always sustained, makes it useful and even valuable to all who feel an interest in the

The Intelligencer is published Daily and Tri-weekly. The daily paper is \$10 a year, or \$6 for six months. The country intelligencer is published three times a week, (with the exception sometimes of a portion of the recess of Congress, during which it is published twice a week,) at the price of Six Dollars a year, payable in advance, on Four Dollars for six months

PUBLIC SALE.

Will be sold, at public sale, one mile from Charlestown, on the road leading to Bullskin, on Monday the 18th of April next, two first-rate work horses, one young brood mare, one I year old colt, milch cows and young cattle, sheep and hogs, wheat and rye in the ground, corn, rye and potatoes by the bushel, and hay by the ton.

Two or three Apprentices will be ta- Farming Utensils of every description,

consisting, in part, of A new plantation wagon—ploughs and har-rows, earriole and gears, suddle and bridle, an excellent wheat fan and cutting box. BY virtue of a deed of trust executed to an excellent wheat fan and cutting box, the subscriber on the 15th day of Jan-cross-cut and hand saws-shovels, hoes and to secure the payment of a certain sum of money in said deed mentioned due to Samuel Matthews, which deed has been duly recorded in the clerk's office of the county court of Jefferson, I shall proceed to sell, on Saturday the 30th of April, all that portion of a certain farm called "Berrynthet." Itying in Jefferson county, which is yet unsold, and supposed to be about one hundred acres, after deducting the sales made to churn, spinning wheels and reel. Also, a

all soms of five dollars and upwards, he purchaser giving bond with approved secu-ty; under that amount, the cash will be re-The Elegant and Thorough bred Horse the terms of sale be complied with. Sale to commence early in the day

March St, 1881. P. S -I have also a lot of timber, at Win A. Carter's clearing, which I will sell for cash on the day of the above sale. Those

follows: Five Dollars the single service; the year 1830, in the case of John Motter and Catharine his wife, plaintiffs, against the executor and devisees of John Wingard, deceased, defendants, will be offered for public sale, at Daniel Entler's tavern in Shepherdstown, on Saturday the 23d of

ing upwards of eight acres each - being handsome, and persons wanting such, will English Rockingham. Rattler's dam by the imported horse Robin Redbreast, and Robin sale will be, one half of the purchase mo-Sir Peter Teazle, grand dam by the capi. ney to be paid down, and the balance in

> JOHN T COOKUS, Far. Shepherdstown, March 17, 1831 - 15

FOR SALE.

700 Acres of Kentucky Land. HIS tract lies about seven miles above the mouth of the Tennessee. river, and follows its meanderings. At this point the Tennessee and Cumberland The following extract is taken from the rivers are not more than twelve miles dis-Report of the Committee, at the late Cattle lant, and the fertility of land about the Cumberland is proverbial. The tract I "We consider Col. Edward Parker's colt offer for sale, is my undivided portion" of two dwelling houses, &c. This body of It is deemed unnecessary to say one a town upon the Cumberland river, and fine carriage of Rattler, as it is anticipated of the Tennessee. Of this land, a gentleabout seven from Padues, at the mouth man sent me the following account, March 29th, 1930, viz: "Your land lies on the south side of the river. The upland, or second bottom, is the best I have seen on the river, and most beautifully situated. About 500 acres of it, and all in a body. is what is here called barren, with but few frees on if, and covered with grass waist BY virtue of a deed of trust executed high. The balance of the upland is heaash, oak, hickory, walnut, poplar, elm, cypress, some beach, &c., and very little undergrowth in any part; what there is, is principally hazle." Ash wood, I am informed, sells readily along the Tennessee and Ohio rivers, to the owners of steam boats, for \$2 00 per cord.

As I am in want of money, my portion of this valuable tract of land shall be sold public vendue, for ready money, on Satur. on the most advantageous terms to the day the 16th day of April next, at Daniel purchaser for cash, or provided payment he not delayed beyond two years,

There are no minors to prevent an immediate division of the band. SAMUEL C. SNYDER.

Charlestown, March 24, 1891 } cowst.

I have a pleasant room over my of-